

B.C. TREASURER PEPES ELECTORAL HELP

**Bill Running Barrage Of
Amendments, Some Of
Which Would Widen It
Into Force.**

VICTORIA, March 29.—The British Columbia legislature read Sunday after having been introduced on Saturday on the subject of insurance bill which would provide electoral medical services for voters earning less than \$100 a year.

TWO CHARGES ACCEPTED

The legislature accepted two amendments from the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation opposing widening two clauses. Gordon S. Wiener (Lib. Vancouver center) attempted to put the bill over to the fall session of the legislature and declared the measure was drafted "to deceive members" and was a piece of "political chicanery" but on protest withdrew the remark.

He closed with his running mate in Vancouver center in the last provincial election, Attorney General Sloan, and said the bill favored "a halfway compromise" between large enterprises which had their own insurance schemes. He was prepared to resign his seat and to the legislature on the issue. Attorney General Sloan said he was of the opinion of Vancouver center that the bill was at the best "electoral chicanery."

CROCODILE TEARS

Mr. Sloan thought some of the opponents of the bill were shedding "crocodile tears" for the poor working class while at heart "capitalists."

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SHOW OF HANDS

The other C.C.F. amendment accepted would give the benefits to unemployed business for the poor were working, whether he was insured or not. It passed on a show of hands with cabinet members showing against except Mr. Sloan. Mr. Sloan said he was pleased for moderation in the proposition. He said the amendments might be accepted after the bill was amended.

Mr. Wiener's attempt to put the bill over to the fall was defeated. The C.C.F. has approved the bill in the legislature.

Mr. Sloan said he was pleased to see the bill passed. He said he was pleased to see the bill passed.

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**EXPERT TELLS
OF SHORTAGE**

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DISCUSSES SOCIAL CREDIT

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REGARDING THE DOUGLAS A. P. B. THEOREM OF THE DEFICIENCY OF PURCHASING POWER, HE SAYS:

"If Major Douglas had limited his theory to the financial provisions made by enterprise, he would be nearer the truth."

Major Douglas's theory, he claims, as against some of his orthodoxes, is that the depression is not a result of the depression itself, but of the depression itself.

MINOR BREAK-INS ARE REPORTED

Minor break-ins featured weekly and crime reports recorded at city office yesterday.

Early Saturday evening the police received reports of a break-in at the home of a woman named Mrs. J. H. Thorne. The break-in was reported to the police by a woman named Mrs. J. H. Thorne.

Thorne's car was broken into and the car was damaged. The car was broken into and the car was damaged.

Scouter in Seattle

SEATTLE, March 29.—John S. W. Smith, a member of the Boy Scouts of America, was arrested by the Seattle police for a charge of sexual abuse of a minor.

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THOUSANDS OF CHURCHES OPEN UP IN MEXICO



There Is A Real Social Credit

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Unfortunately, Major Douglas has become so obsessed with the theory of Social Credit that he insists on mysterious and theoretical applications of the system; and this is a practical world.

The clinging to mystery and theory could not be more strikingly demonstrated than in the handling of the Alberta situation. The Alberta electors voted by overwhelming majority for the application of Social Credit. All that Major Douglas had to do was to state publicly, simply, and clearly the successive steps to be followed. No Alberta administration could remain in power which refused to take those steps.

Unfortunately Major Douglas has told the public nothing definite. The reasonable conclusion is that when it comes to practical application of Social Credit, Major Douglas knows nothing which he can tell. In demonstrating the existence of a real Social Credit factor he seems to have reached his limit so far as Alberta is concerned. The practical method of application will have to be worked out by somebody else.

One method of application, which involves no risk of failure, is the bringing of necessities of life and of industry to every community in Canada on a basis of local values.

Once this method came into general application there would be no need to ship raw materials abroad to be sold at auction prices. Community industries could prepare all commodities in such form as to be ready for consumer use; and the cost of shipping materials would be appreciably greater than the cost of shipping raw materials. But when a community industry has to pay \$10.00 for \$5.00 worth of coal and \$50.00 for \$25.00 worth of lumber, there is no scope for community industries to process natural products, and no business basis on which there can be a general increase in the employment of local labor.

Once the Dominion government and the provincial governments could be brought to consider the real objects of government in terms of human beings instead of terms of dollars and bonds, there would be no difficulty in the minds of many people, using a method of bringing necessities of life and of industry to every community in Canada on the basis of local values, whereby effectively a practical application of Social Credit, which would increase employment, railway traffic and commerce by figures which, as said above, are now regarded as astronomical.

The addresses of the chairmen of the great British banks, confirm this viewpoint that a continuous supply of necessities on a basis of local values will bring stability and remedy unemployment.

Mr. Reginald McKenna in his 1936 address said:

"In the seventeen years from 1914 to 1931 our money was subject to violent fluctuations in purchasing power. We suffered the evils first of inflation and then deflation. We learnt that a shortage of money may be as vicious in its effects as an excess, though deflation has still a touch of virtue about it in the minds of many people. Nevertheless, it is becoming more and more widely recognized that greater productivity calls for an increased supply of money, for otherwise prices will fall, business will stagnate, and the growing productive capacity be unused. The joint declaration at the Imperial Conference at Ottawa in 1932, the declaration at the London Conference in the succeeding year, and various statements by the Chancellor of the Exchequer have all laid down the basic principle that for money to be truly 'sound' there must be enough of it to meet an ordinarily growing volume of trade, yet not so much as to give rise to an inflationary movement. The major tasks of sufficiency are to be found in comparative stability of the price level and the extent of unused productive capacity, of which the number of unemployed may afford some indication."

Hon. Rupert E. Beckett of the Westminster Bank was also very definite as to the necessity of stabilizing costs to industries on the basis of real world values, saying:

"Money has been available to industry in plentiful amount, at extremely low rates of interest. When we cast our eyes over our gold workings in September, 1931, it would have needed a brave man to prophesy that we should weather four years' vicissitudes without the restoration of our anchorage, and that during these four years we should make such substantial progress. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of those four years has been the stability of prices in Great Britain. Since we departed from the gold standard, wholesale prices in this country, as measured by the index of Trade, have shown a variation of no more than 10 per cent, and since the beginning of 1934 one of only 5 per cent. In the United States, in the four-years' period, wholesale prices have had a range of 20 per cent, in France of 25 per cent, in Germany 16 1/2 per cent, and in Italy 17 1/2 per cent. It is hardly necessary for me to point out the inestimable benefit of price stability to our commercial and industrial interests."

Social Credit is, in the final analysis, a method of money management, so that every industry, large and small, national and community, may have stabilized prices for its necessities, and may employ the greatest possible number of workers. On this point, Mr. McKenna said:

"Monetary management can do no more than remove obstacles in the way of industry and assist its expansion. It can help to extend the area of employment and bring production and consumption into better relationship; but, notwithstanding many dogmatic assurances to the contrary, it cannot of itself create wealth available for distribution."

SUCH IS LIFE—By Bo Brown

Editor, Bulletin: I have read your editorial, "Russia Getting Up Steam." I agree with the position that, particularly for the wheat farmer of Western Canada, the Communist is another word for surrender.

"Don't you think, however, that Canada could do better than make use of the 'diversion' principle in the fight to remain in production and get a 'living wage'?"

It seems to me that our farmers would be well-served if, as a single season, in favor of a few months, they could make a little of the coarse-grain surplus. I am aware of the difficulties in this suggestion arising out of the price for wheat. We urban dwellers within their reach of the treasures both at home and abroad, and the farmer's apparent indifference to the farmer's plight is making a man wonder if he can, or at all, as a citizen, we should not worry if we were again driven out this year.

HERE'S NOVEL BEACH STYLE

Charge Red's Real Threat Labor Ranks

Attempting to Bore in Through John L. Lewis' Committee

PITTSBURGH, March 20. — A charge that Communists are attempting to "bore in" organized labor through John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, Saturday enlisted a heated editorial campaign in the Associated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

The Steel Workers' Union, a charter member of the American Federation of Labor, recently is becoming a focal point in the contest between the "craft" union advocates and the "industrial" group headed by Lewis.

Its annual convention begins April 28, and the fight is to gain control of that session. Louis J. Leonard, international secretary of the Amalgamated, who is being touted as a candidate by many of the present administrative followers of Lewis, Michael J. Tighe, the 79-year-old president, declared:

"We know the Communists are making the most serious threat we have faced to gain power in our union. They are turning every possible position and are working hand-in-hand with those strange elements known as the Brophy in the industrial committee."

Brophy was chief organizer of the National Miners' Union, years ago, a bitter rival of the United Mine Workers, headed by Lewis.

CAMPAIN PLAN — Recently prominent radicals adopted a campaign plan in Cleveland, Ohio, to elect a Communist to the U.S. House of Representatives.

It requires more than \$100,000 motives to operate the railroad of the United States.

The Mail Bag

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"If a man has not in his hand the mark of the cross, he shall scarce be able to live. Here we have the mark of the beast."

It is strange that Mr. Abernethy's Dominion regulars should be so much against the suggestion of free speech.

This merchant's caucus is asking the people of Alberta to elect their birthright liberty for a mess of pottage.

Edmonton, Alta. ALARMED.

FREE SPEECH

Editor, Bulletin: In your issue of 17th inst., appears a letter from a clergyman, in which he expresses his hope that the "removal" of the churches and ministers shall cease. What is he hoping for, the suppression of free speech?

For fifteen hundred years the people have been supporting in idleness, the clergy who claimed to represent God, and for all these centuries they have to receive for the suppression of free speech and the suppression of free speech.

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A Meatless Soup Can Be Richly Nourishing

By **MARY E. DAGUE**
Ever try cornmeal soup when meat is off the menu and you are using too many vegetables otherwise to have them in soup?
When this soup is made half with milk and half with stock, the total number of

Melt butter and stir in flour. Add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point. Add prepared potatoes, seasoning and cheese and make very hot but do not let boil. Add parsley and serve at once.

Tomorrow's Menu

SPRING SOUP: Three tablespoons butter, $\frac{1}{2}$

1/2 cup minced onion; 1/2 cup shredded green pepper; 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms; 1/2 cup milk; 1/2 cup grated cheese. **Sister Mary** tablespoons shredded pimiento, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 2 cups vital or chicken stock, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons cornmeal, 1/2 cup grated cheese.

Melt butter in soup kettle and

Add onion and sweet green pepper. Stir and cook until onion is clear. Add mince, salt, pepper, and stock and milk. Add cornmeal and stir hard until mixture boils. Stir flour to a smooth mix with a little cold milk, add to the mixture slowly until mixture pours over. Add to the soup, stirring constantly. Cook for 10 minutes and cook fifteen minutes. When ready to serve sprinkle grated cheese over top of each bowl.


Subject of

nourishing luncheon soups, here's a recipe for potato and cheese soup, which can also be made half with milk and half with veal or chicken stock or all milk. Parmesan cheese is preferred on account of its flavor but any well flavored cheese that

Pull flavored vegetables and crisp
 salad make a full meal with this
 soup.

Three medium sized potatoes, 1
 cup grated cheese, 4 cups milk,
 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons
 flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon
 white pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2
 tablespoons grated onion, 4 tea-
 spoon tabasco sauce, 2 tablespoons
 minced parsley.

Steam or boil potatoes in their
 skins.



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SPEED MODERN AGE CONFUSES PUBLIC ISSUES

Difficult to Find Time to Think Says Hon. E. C. Manning

There never was a time in the world's history when people were so confused on public issues as at present, declared Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry in addressing a meeting of the Edmonton Progressive Bible Conference at the Strand theatre on Sunday.

"The modern age is characterized by speed and noise, so much so that it is difficult to find time to think," he said.

RISE IN TENDENCY
"But there is a rising tendency, a spirit of investigation which has as its objective the separation of the false from the true."

He then stressed the fact that in Bible study will be found the solution to the many difficulties of opinion that existed on salient truths of life.

HARDEST LESSON
Human helplessness is one of the hardest lessons one has to learn and to learn, he declared.

Despite a winter storm with a high wind and snow falling, a large attendance was present to hear the minister deliver his prophetic Bible study.

Legal duties were sung by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baker of Fort Saskatchewan.

Leaders World
Jury To Meet

PARIS, March 30.—Leaders of world Jewry will hold a congress here in August to discuss methods for combating an anti-Semitic wave, which they say is sweeping the entire world.

The object of the congress is to organize Jews of all lands to fight for equality of Jewish rights and to establish an elected group to act for them in their common interest.

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"Blazes a new trail in pictures. Something to cheer about."

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Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By PAUL HARRISON

"I found that many of the girls weren't eating any breakfast. They have to report at the studio at 7:30 and then make up and get into their costumes. As soon as they are ready, they'll run out for a cup of coffee and get it at that. When I questioned them, some said they were too tired to eat much at night."

Your correspondent got to wondering along these lines because

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REVISION OF STATUTES HAS GOOD SUPPORT

Strong support has been forthcoming for the proposal of John W. Hault, K.C., attorney general, to revise the Alberta statutes, a task that has not been carried out for 13 years.

Not only are legal circles rejoicing at the proposal, but municipal districts are hoping that the work will be speeded up.

Many municipal district secretaries have found it extremely difficult to keep abreast of Alberta legislation owing to the many amendments to various Acts, which are all but lost in the statutes printed from year to year.

By revising them and consolidating all amendments into one Act, business will be greatly facilitated.

Legal men are equally jubilant and on all sides can be heard warm approval of the attorney general's contemplated action.

French, Canadian Products To Get Tariff Benefits

PARIS, March 30.—Reciprocal tariff benefits for French and Canadian products are provided in letters exchanged Saturday between the French foreign office and the Canadian legation supplementing the Franco-Canadian trade treaty.

French wine and cigarette papers are granted a 30 per cent tariff in return for the new codicil, which reduces the preferential margin accorded by Canada to all British products on which the duty was fixed before publication of the 1935 tariff law are restored by France and many additional Canadian products are granted preferential treatment.

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AMUSEMENTS

EMPEROR

Reviews are agreed that one of the year's most important contributions to the screen is "Magnificent Obsession," showing at the Empress.

Trene Dunne and Robert Taylor starred in this love drama and important supporting roles in the large cast are enacted by such popular players as Charles Bickford, Betty Furness, Sara Haden, Ralph Morgan, Henry Armetta and Gilbert Emery. Sixteen weeks of intensive effort were devoted to its filming, after preparation that covered a period of six months.

Over four thousand extra players were used in its various scenes. From a production standpoint, "Magnificent Obsession" is unusual, many lavish settings, large interior sets, and a large section of the transatlantic liner Normandie, and a perfect reproduction of the Normandie built at Paris.

RIALTO

Paul Muni comes to the screen of the Rialto theatre all this week in his greatest film characterization, "The Sign of the Cross."

Muni portrays Louis Pasteur, the great French chemist and bacteriologist, who contributed so much to the eager expectations of lovers of Charlie Chaplin as it unfolds at the Capital theatre while it is playing only until Friday. Once more the gentle little tramp with a playful toothbrush moustache and a bright outlook emerges from the screen to draw a laugh or a tear. Chaplin is back!

Nearly five years have elapsed since Chaplin and his last half of this period has been devoted to the making of the new picture. Why does it take Chaplin two years to build a "Modern Times" set? It is ready for United Artists release?

He will sometimes take as many as 30 shots until he gets precisely what he wants—then he never makes less than five takes of any scene.

Often he will quit shooting in the middle of a scene and at last will return to the studio after dinner and work until 2:00 in the morning. At the end of the day, regardless of the hour—he will say to Al Rotheny, "Well, look at it in the morning. Al," Chaplin's red "Wild Wings" sport review "Tonsorial Champions" and the latest Universal News.

Breath of Spring underwear will be given away today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MODERN TIMES

"Modern Times," the comedy whose completion a world of audiences has awaited live up to the

Boy Actor Now Ten Years Old

HOLLYWOOD, March 30.—Freddie Bartholomew, English boy actor, celebrated his 10th birthday American style Saturday. "He was given a jackknife, a sack of marbles, six 91s in a new wallet, a toy airplane, a 'radio' and 'come over to help him play with his health'."

Lottery Winnings Not Subject To Tax

TORONTO, Ont., March 30.—Winning from lotteries do not come within the scope of the Income Tax act, Dominion Tax Commissioner Peterson said here Saturday. "A lottery or a sweepstake is a straight gamble," he said, "and gambling is not recognized as a source of income."

Romilly Boy Singers

Welsh, Irish and English songs with the delightful freshness and naturalness of a new interpretation of such folk-songs demands will be sung for the delectation of Edmontonians when the famous Romilly boy singers, under the direction of W. M. Williams, appear in First Presbyterian church on Wednesday A.M.

No strangers to Edmonton audiences, these boy singers, whose critics have pronounced "as near perfection as they can possibly be," have delighted their audience on previous appearances. Each number on a program which proved a delight from beginning to end, brought forth its rapturous applause.

Champion wrestlers of Japan often weigh close to 400 pounds.

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Still Heavy Grist Of Bills Awaiting Attention in House

IMPROVEMENT IN ENGLAND VISITOR SAYS

City of London Doesn't Know Meaning Of Depression

In the city of London, England we do not know what depression means any more, stated A. L. Rawlinson, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Steamships, London, England, in an interview to the Bulletin Monday. Mr. Rawlinson came to Montreal on a business trip but his trip to Western Canada is a holiday tour to renew old acquaintances.

"During the last two or three years and particularly in the last eighteen months there has been a wonderful change in London, England. London hasn't a depression any more. Everyone is busy and the people are happy. The people of England are recovering from the depression through a more gradual rate," Mr. Rawlinson said.

"What about war?" the visiting official was asked.

Off England on March 6 and at that time the people refused to get away from home. They didn't want any war atmosphere in England. The people are optimistic and consider war a remote possibility.

We have heard considerable about building trade in England and schemes for housing. Would it be fair to say a few words about it?" Mr. Rawlinson replied.

Yes. The British housing scheme is the most important element I can think of. If you want to have a home you are building society, submit the plan of the house you want and pay a deposit of 10 per cent of the total cost. The society builds your home and you rent, which is about the same as ordinary rent (some less, some 12 to 18 or 20 per cent, depending on your ability to pay). At the end of that time you own your home. In the meantime you have security of tenure and the taxes must be paid by the owner in the middle class of the country. It is a very good scheme on this basis. It is saving you of a home without burdening you too much, and it stimulates the building trade thus creating employment.

"How is the tourist trade from America to England?" asked the reporter.

It is good. Every year for the last three years it has been improving. People are beginning to travel and it is a good sign," Mr. Rawlinson stated.

KSL RIBBIE PAID BY TELEVISION

Payable a glowing tribute to Edmond in general and in particular KSL, the basic Pacific Coast station of the Edmonton Broadcasting Company, dedicated an entertaining program to the Bulletin on Monday morning at 1:45 on its regular all-night broadcast.

Edmond declared that the dedication of this program to the Bulletin was the outstanding Canadian newspaper, leading its metropolitan press, its careful selection and presentation of the news in the Bulletin. The Bulletin is a newspaper that knows his news is known here in the Bulletin.

Advance announcement stated that the program would become a regular feature. The coming later it is probable that the Bulletin will give up and be happily replaced by their vigil. The dedication was a most convincing tribute to Edmond's edit and best newspaper by one of the greatest radio stations.

FARM RELIEF IS EXTENDED

Due to inclement weather the Dominion-provincial relief scheme for single men has been extended one month. As a result, A. MacKenzie, chairman of the Alberta Relief Commission, through this plan, the unemployed are placed on farms and the men are paid \$5 a month. The farm keeps the man and obtains work for him for a certain number of hours a day.

Owing to the bad weather, spring work will not be under way for some time and the plan is being continued until the end of April.

Outside Cases

Get City Help

Several suggestions for outside relief were considered by city council special relief committee Sunday. Three applicants were outside the city being given emergency relief. A decision was made on their cases.

In this connection it was decided that persons in question get the same sort of relief here as they received in their home communities.

As Situation Appears Now Session Will Still Be Going on at Easter Time

Members of the legislature commence another week of discussion on the heavy demand for bills with which their Order Paper is cluttered. Although 45 bills were given assent last week, there are still nearly 200 bills awaiting attention and more are to come.

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SECOND SECTION

Gleaned From Today's News

The Y.M.C.A. Leaders Corps show will be held April 11 in the Embo theatre.

Stan McMillan, Mackenzie Air Service pilot, left Edmonton for the north Monday morning after being delayed several days by bad weather.

Small damage was done by fire in the garage at the rear of the house owned by Carl A. Macdonald, 1127 122nd Ave. Monday and firemen quickly extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Albert Preben, of Ellerslie, and Alexander Preben, of Edmonton, University of Alberta science students have been awarded research scholarships through the Robert Tiegler trust. The scholarships are worth \$500 each.

Opposition members have shown their cooperation to the full extent possible and have kept discussion down to a minimum, but the very volume of legislation being brought in has caused the session continuing for a long time yet.

Only on Friday, first reading was given to the bill to repeal the Agricultural Stabilization Act.

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REX BEACH FINDS FISHERMAN'S HEAVEN

There must be millions of trout in Amethyst Lake, in Jasper National Park, for whatever part of the lake we explored produced an ample number. We released many more than we kept, and the only problem we had was to induce the bigger fish to strike. Rex Beach, noted fishermen-author, summed up his fishing experience at Amethyst Lake during last season—the opening season for fishing in this hitherto barren waters.

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BOOTLEGGING DRRIVER IS CAUGHT HERE

When taking a turn in the class were A. T. Neal, milk inspector for the Board of Public Utilities Commission, C. Ellinger, dairy supervisor for the city board of health, Insp. Ellinger reported that the driver was operating without a license, and would be prosecuted if he did not discontinue retailing his product.

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THE ROSSIES WATTS HOCKEY SP

New Camera Eye at Hines Park Decides Winners



Photo of close finish shows Silver Fleets first across line.

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HOCKEY NOT ALWAYS FUN TO PLAYERS TORONTO LEADS NEW YORK IN SEMI-FINALS

Detroiters Triumph, 2-1 Complete Grand March Into Stanley Cup Finals

DETROIT, March 30.—Thomas Patrick Gorman, the Irishman who seemed to have the Stanley cup nailed down on his personal shelf, watched Detroit Red Wings kick the battered trophy into the open here last night by whipping his Montreal Maroons 2-1 and winning the National hockey league title for the second time in three years.

While the lean leader of champions looked on easily 13,000 fans and it went up throughout the second and third periods, the Red Wings of Jack Adams completed a smashing conquest of the Stanley cup holders.

The Wings won the best-of-five series in three straight.

STRENGTH WING
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Earl Carter, star defenseman who formed the other half of the Chicago-Hinger deal, had luck just as bad. Transferring his belongings from one hotel to another, the Winnipeg player discovered a newspaper, movie camera, overcoat and other possessions to the value of nearly \$800 missing. Art is still searching Manhattan for them.

KNOWS HIS RANKING
Dave "Sweeney" Schrier, the boy wonder of New York American, gives part of every pay cheque to Manager Red Dutton. Dave wants to be a manager, and he is sure he will be. Dave wants to be a manager, and he is sure he will be.

SMITH CRIPPLED
Slight favorites in the betting before the series, Maroons were humbled as thoroughly as the lumbered Toronto Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup final a year ago. Maroons started to underdog that night and scored three straight wins. But Maroons came to the big series of this year with Hockey Smith, all-star center, and one player, in crippled condition.

HOWIE MEANS
Howie Meany, entraining for Montreal and home, bidding good-bye to his wife and children. "I'll see you when I see you," he said. "I'll see you when I see you," he said.

EDDIE WENSTOB
Returns to Edmonton. FIGHTING JIMMY WHITE. St. Paul, Minn. Tuesday, Mar. 31 10 Rounds.

DR. HARDY NAMED "RUNNING EAGLE" BY SARCEE CHIEF
CALGARY, March 30.—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has an Indian chief looking after its affairs in Western Canada today—Chief Running Eagle, the name of the C.A.H.A. knickered at Saturday night and Chief Big Crow of the Sarcee made him his name.

Elmwood Leafs Win Right To Enter In West Junior Final
WINNIPEG, March 30.—Elmwood Maple Leafs, Manitoba champions, won the right to meet Saskatoon Westerns in the Western Canada Junior final when they defeated the Red Wings of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League 4-1 in the first round of the C.A.H.A. knickered at Saturday night.

Atlantic City Six, Baltimore In Lead
NEW YORK, March 30.—The Atlantic City and Baltimore clubs of the Eastern United States Hockey League continued to set the pace in the night in the street fight for the Stanley Cup after a weekend of combat.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Seat Sale at Mike's, Saturday, March 28th 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00. All Seats Reserved.

HAPPY HOCKEY MENTORS

Two of the happiest hockey mentors in big time are Jack Adams, general boss of the champion Detroit Red Wings, pictured to the left and Conroy Brown, manager of the Montreal Maroons, to the right. They have led their teams to the crest of hockey greatness, with Adams and his Red Wings already "in" as they defeated Montreal Maroons three straight. Smythe, on the other hand, has already led his Leafs to a stunning victory over Boston Bruins, and now leads New York Americans in the semi-finals. Tuesday's game will tell whether or not Adams' Detroiters will be "in" also.

DETROIT O'S ENTER FINALS MINOR HOCKEY
SYRACUSE, N.Y., March 30.—Detroit's Olympic minor hockey team, which won the National Hockey League playoffs by scoring three straight 2-1 victories over Syracuse Stars, will meet the survivors of the playoffs between the Buffalo Bulls and the Buffalo Bulls in the best-of-five series for the league championship.

WENSTOB GOING ON TO BETTER THINGS
Eddie Wenstob, the Alberta boy who had to go to Europe before he could start his career, was really recognized by a lot of fans in this party return to local ring warfare tomorrow night when he meets Jimmy White, from St. Paul, Minn., in the main event of a card being staged by Promoter Bob Periman.

WHAT PRICE THE WORLD CHAMPIONS?
Montreal Maroons, holders of the world's professional hockey championship and possessors of the Stanley Cup, passed from the scene of the world's hockey scene for the first time in 1936-37 picture last night when they lost their third straight game to Detroit Red Wings. But favorites to retain their W.H.L. title, Maroons apparently couldn't do a thing against the fast-traveling Red Wings and had to be content with another beating Sunday after they had taken two on the chin on home ice.

Not Even Warm
After that deciding drive the Americans had few chances. They kept Dave Schrier, the League's No. 1 marksmen, on the ice most of the time but the checking was so close that few chances resulted. The dearly Calgary boy who is poison to fans from close range.

MOON MULLINS
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Leafian Sextet Crushes Americans Under Bitter Defeat By Score of 3-1

TORONTO, March 30.—Another bone-crushing defeat followed the Stanley cup scene as Toronto Maple Leafs turned into the semi-final drive, holding a one-game margin over the rugged, cautious New York Americans.

After plunging headlong into a steady barrier for 45 minutes last night without any success at all, the Leafs suddenly got the idea and scored a 3-1 victory over Red Dutton's Americans while the unbroken red-head sat on the players' bench. An injured hip kept Dutton out of the game.

But there remained almost enough defensive strength to keep the Leafs away from little Roy Worters without Dutton's help. A crowd of 13,658—largest that ever saw the American play here—had almost given up hope that the New York back would succeed in shaking it.

BISSONS UPSET FALCON SQUAD WITH 3-1 WIN
NAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 30.—The surprising Buffalo Bulls upset the Niagara Falls Falcons in the International Hockey League playoffs today. Surprising though it was, they were past the first round.

COMMUNITY HOCKEY Bosses To Receive Awards On April 1
Presentation of cups to managers of the winning teams in the Community league hockey championships will take place at the all-star hockey dance at the Elks club on Thursday night.

WHAT? YOU X-RAY RAZOR BLADE STEEL TO DETECT HIDDEN FLAWS?
Gillette

YES! Gillette blade steel is "X-rayed"
By a scientific device that "sees" deep beneath the surface of the metal to detect hidden flaws. That's one reason why Gillette blades give you clean, easy shaves. Buy a package at your dealer's.

BLUE GILLETTE BLADES NOW 5 FOR 25¢ 10 FOR 50¢
—By Willard

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PLANES BOMB CHINA REDS

PEIPING, March 30.—National government planes, said Chinese reports from Tientsin, have bombed the two Shensi provinces, cities of Hunan and Hubei, and other provinces, are taking effect.

Nanking troops were said to be entering Shensi province. The numbers, and it was thought they planned to drive into the province in co-operation with provincial forces.

Toronto Nationals Win Junior Crown

TORONTO, March 30.—The Junior "A" hockey championship of Ontario rested with West Toronto Nationals today.

Crowned here Saturday when they defeated the Porters of South Porcupine 7-2 in the final game of their Ontario final. West Toronto won the Quebec and Ontario titles in the first game of a best-of-three Memorial Cup series here Tuesday night.

Much damage to telegraph wires in the western United States is done by bears that mistake the wires for the honey for bees and try to find the honey.

Large

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

TOBY RYAN, it works in the jewelry counter of a large Manitoba department store. The store has a photograph to be used in a store window. The store has a photograph of a man, and the man is Toby Ryan. The store has a photograph of a man, and the man is Toby Ryan.

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British Planes Ready for Planned Trans-Atlantic Service

Atlantic air service from England to New York and Canada, an experimental flight is planned for the near future by Britain's largest aircraft manufacturer, in co-operation with British, U.S. and Canadian governments. The flight will be made by the first of new "composite" aircraft, the Short Mayo Composite Aircraft, now being built at Rochester, England. This consists of a large four-engine flying boat with a second machine, a seaplane, mounted on top. The seaplane is designed to carry mails across the North Atlantic to America, but after trial flights the idea may be incorporated for carrying passengers. By this method of launching, the seaplane is able to start on its journey carrying a greater load than it could possibly take off with under its own power, thus combining the qualities of long range and big useful load that have hitherto proved impossible. After the launch, the parent craft will return to its base, where it will be used on the shorter journey to already existing routes. Photo shows, left, how the seaplane will take off from the flying boat. An impression showing how the "composite aircraft" will operate with the seaplane peeling on its journey toward the parent craft to return to its base. At right, the layout of the new "composite aircraft" showing equipment of the seaplane and its parent flying boat.

Britain Builds Two-Deck Fleet for Air Routes

Provision Made for Trans-Atlantic Tests in Construction of 29 New Super-Airliners for Empire Skysways.

ROCHESTER, Eng. March 30.—First six of 29 powerful four-engine monoplane airliners for Empire Skysways, the advanced guard of Britain's new passenger fleet, are being built at the Short Mayo Composite Aircraft Co. Ltd. at Rochester, England.

The new planes, which are being built in two decks, will be used for trans-Atlantic flights. They will be built in two decks, will be used for trans-Atlantic flights. They will be built in two decks, will be used for trans-Atlantic flights.

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Leroy, Maddison Win Creek Curling

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., March 30.—Colder weather allowed two important curling games to be played recently. In the first Harry Maddison of Edmonton satisfied a long desire to win a curling trophy by defeating Leroy of Dawson Creek, taking the series by two straight games.

In the second game Charlie Le Roy of Dawson Creek defeated Jim Bond, Dawson Creek, 12-4, and won the MacDonald (Skips) Men's Challenge Curling Cup.

Rinks-Leroy (Skip), Alf Aspel, W. Hansen, H. Ratay, Bond (skip), Harrison, Dux, G. P. Langille.

Blind (skip), McLaughlin, Paterson, Maddison, Fynn (skip), Harper, Hall, McEachern.

placed at least 17 sleeping berths.

COSTLY LITTLE SNUGGERY

In form the boat hull is more than usually tall relative to its beam and length, which enables the accommodation to be planned on two decks. The upper deck occupies the bow and the lower deck the stern. The bow is a large cabin, promenade and the remainder of the cabin is set aside for the passengers.

The "promenade" deck justifies its title by the exceptionally wide passageway, six feet only are set in pairs on the starboard side and the remainder of the cabin is set aside for the passengers.

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FARMER HELD ON CHARGE OF WIFE MURDER

Body Found in Manure Pile on Farm Near Selkirk, Manitoba

SELKIRK, Man., March 30.—John Pawluk, called as a witness at an inquest into the death of Genoa Bolek, 46, found dead here last night, was held on a charge of murdering his wife, whose body was believed found in a manure pile on the Pawluk farm at nearby Oso, 20 miles north of Winnipeg.

TAKEN TO WINNIPEG

Pawluk was arrested Saturday night by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and brought here in custody, later being removed to Winnipeg.

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RIVER CREEPS OVER ROADS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30.—Flooded from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi, the Ohio river Sunday crept over roads, menaced factories and caused the evacuation of many homes in the lowlands.

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THINK TREATY WILL AID U.S., GREAT BRITAIN

France's New Military De-
fensive Pact With Soviet
Help in East

Associated Press Staff Writer
PARIS, March 29.—France's new
military defensive treaty with
Soviet Russia will help Great Brit-
ain and the United States in the
Far East, French officials said Sun-
day.

Soviet diplomats said the pact is
"especially welcome" as the pres-
ent "highly inflammable" state of
Franco-Japanese relations and that
Moreau's new alliance with France
made it possible to meet all require-
ments in the new treaty with Outer
Mongolia.

MOVE EASTWARD
Military observers expect Russia
to move more of her huge army
and air force to her eastern frontiers,
for the treaty assures her of German
attacks on the west. Officials say
Japan will advance more cautiously
in her "program of conquest" when
Moreau can turn her full atten-
tion to the east.

Should Germany and Japan
attack Russia at the same time, France
must march against the Reich and
thus express her "understanding" of
Germany. The treaty also assures
Berling and Tokyo while Russian
diplomats insist a formal pact has
been signed.

LOSS OF COLONIES
Both Japan and Germany have
demanded these reports.
France faces almost certain loss
of her rich, hard-won Pacific col-
onies, officials say, if such a war
outbreak, although more than 25,000
soldiers and only a few warships
Japan lack territory.

Army officials say France could
not defend her far eastern posses-
sions for this lack of soldiers and
ships; and only a few warships
Japan lack territory.

PRINCE HENRI GRAVELY ILL

BRUSSELS, March 29.—Prince
Henri, son of the Duke of Guise,
French-Orleans pretender to the
French throne, is gravely ill of
bronchitis, pneumonia, and other
diseases, it was learned today.
The Count of Paris, as he is also
known, is being treated at Mairie
d'Anjou, his father's residence in
Paris. He is 28 years old and the
father of three small children.

CIGARETTE IS CAUSE BLAST IN BALLOON

WATSAU, March 29.—A
burning cigarette caused the ex-
plosion of a gas in the balloon
France Sunday when it de-
scended after an attempt to
reach the stratosphere. Several
children were injured.
Capt. Zingales, Balloons, who
was carrying a gas balloon of
approximately 7,000 feet landed
near Lons. A person, touched
to the scene with a lighter
cigarette in his hand, touched
the bag and the balloon was
severely damaged.

Silk Mills TO RE-OPEN

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., March 29.—
Consolidated Silk Mills Limited of
this city, closed since Friday as a
result of a strike among employees,
will reopen today, officials of the
company announced. A wage in-
crease of 15 per cent had been
granted employees and they had
trouble started Thursday when
it was reported 300 employees at
the plant went on strike in a re-
sult of wage cuts enforced some
time ago when the company was
compelled to manufacture a new line
of goods, because of Japanese al-
location. Officials closed the plant
Sunday.

SUICIDE SONG JUST ANOTHER BLUES MELODY

CHICAGO, March 30.—The
suicide song that made 29
Hungarians and just killed
themselves was made Sunday
times Sunday to its first
American audience.
The "death" song that
prompted the Hungarian gov-
ernment to ban the song, was ap-
peared Friday night in the ap-
peared in Harvard's Harvard
Club play. It was learned Sunday.
It was the first time the song
had been heard in this country.
The song was a routine per-
formance.

Youngest Son U.S. President Being Guarded

BOSTON, March 29.—Two secret
service agents guarded John A.
Fitzgerald, youngest son of Pres-
ident Franklin D. Roosevelt, when
he visited Boston, where he ap-
peared Friday night in the ap-
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Parachute Jumper Falls To Death

WELLINGTON, March 29.—
"Scotty" Fraser, a Canadian
former parachute jumper, fell to
his death Sunday from a height
of thousands while making a jump at
the air pageant here.

Reporter Dies

WASHINGTON, March 29.—John
Stanton, 35, of 63, veteran jour-
nalist for the New York Herald
Tribune, died Sunday at his home
in Silver Spring, after a pro-
longed fight against pulmonary
disease.

Dies in Hospital

CALGARY, March 29.—Helen
Romanian, 25, of 101, died
Sunday in hospital here after
suffering a lengthy illness. Her
husband survives in hospital.

Aged Resident Dies

KEMPVILLE, Ont., March 29.—
Thomas Wright, one of the oldest
and best known residents in this
section, died here Sunday. He
was 92 years old.

Douglas Favors Social Credit as Provincial Alternative

**FLORIDA GIVES
PALM TO HER** **Collins Said
JAP INVADERS
ARE REPULSED
IN NEW DRIVE**

That he was in favor of a
provincial Social Credit
movement and not disposed
to allow Social Credit to be
merely referred to Ottawa, is
the expressed opinion of
Major Clifford H. Douglas,
who has terminated, at his
own request, his contract as
principal reconstruction ad-
viser to the provincial gov-
ernment.

This stand of Major Douglas,
on the provincial status of Social
Credit, is contained in a letter he
wrote to William Aberhart from
London on Sunday.

Major Douglas also states that "I
am entirely in agreement with you
that Social Credit should be run as
a distinct unit, capable of support
by ministers of all parties, on the
subject of its own affairs, on which
the opinion of Social Credit sup-
porters might differ widely."
The text of this letter is as fol-
lows:

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